

Universe photo by Nathan Selter I forward Jared Miller and the Cougars soared over New ico Monday night. The Cougars host in-state and WAC rival

RYU hosts Utah as ivalry continues

KEVIN SLAGLE rts Editor

rget the game against No.1 e in sunny Hawaii, the biggest e of the season for the men's xetball team will be Saturday t against Utah in snowy Provo. bu can't afford to lose at home is league," Cougar head coach

7:30 Marriott Center battle ches two of the WAC's top as. BYU enters the game with l overall record and 2-0 in the J. The Cougars are riding a six e winning streak this season at

U's No.1 WAC offense at 81.1 ts per game will be challenging WAC's No.1 defense in rday's showdown. Utah is givip only 62 points per game.

or to Monday's victory against Mexico, the Cougar offense been sputtering in the second es of recent games. Cougar d Randy Reid said the tuning offense received Monday will

Saturday night. e needed to get momentum g into the Utah game," Randy

zer Reid also sees improvement

e offense.

e are starting to gel a bit with half-court offense and the reafor this is we have been able to nore practices," Reid said. 2 Cougars are led in scoring by

Nick "Sandman" Sanderson, who is pouring 15.1 points per game, and leads the team with 33 three-pointers on 84 attempts. Jared Miller leads the Cougars in

rebounding, sacking 7.5 boards per game, and Randy Reid's 5.5 assist average places him second in the WAC.

the WAC and 9-2 overall. Utah has won four in a row but is 1-2 on the

The Utes are led by senior forward Josh Grant. Grant, coming off a season spent rehabilitating a knee, is leading Utah in scoring

with a 15.6 average and rebounding, grabbing 11.1 per game.
"Utah is playing very good basketball. They have as good of five starters as any team in the league,"

Utah's offense is sparked by hotshooting Phil Dixon. Dixon leads the WAC in field goal percentage, nailing 60.6 percent of his shots. while pouring in 12.6 points per

The Ute offense is ranked No.2 in the WAC, scoring 78.2 points per game. They lead the WAC in free throw percentage at 78.2 percent and scoring margin, beating opponents by an average of 16.2 points

Utah was picked by Reid to win the WAC. "I have a lot of respect for them," Reid said.

Utah media back revamping of government access laws

Senior Reporter

When the Utah State Legislature convenes Jan. 18 for its 1993 ses sion, there will be some small but strong support for an overhaul of the state's open government laws: the Utah Open Meetings Act and the Government Records Access and Management Act (GRAMA).

State media representatives and other groups gathered Thursday to develop legislative strategy for the upcoming session. The group has been spurred on by recent instances in which government agencies acted illegally but were not punished, including a portion of Provo City's closed-session approach to appointing a replacement for former mayor Joseph

The current open meetings law states every meeting is open to the public unless closed under a handful of specific circumstances.

GRAMA, while more extensive and detailed than the Open Meetings Act, still needs some revision to better serve the people of the state, according to Joel Campbell, Freedom of Information chair for the Utah Chapter of the

Society of Professional Journalists.

"(The laws) are unenforceable,"
Campbell said. "We need some teeth in them to be able to enforce

The Provo mayoral appointment case drew wide attention to that fact. The council originally declined to release names of candidates for the position, but later relented. Afterward, the council narrowed the list from 28 to six in a closed meeting, an action found to be illegal in an investigation by the state

defend the actions as within the bounds of the law.

law, agreed that the current laws leave something to be desired.

"There has to be some kind of penalty, both in the open records and the open meetings law. The sanctions have to be serious come from the Ctan Beague of enough so that people like the Provo City Council, who now say it was an innocent error, will think twice about it," Burnett said.

Burnett was complimentary of the attorney general's office. "The very fact that they raised question in the first place is important," he

in the first place is important," he said. He was cautious, however, pointing out that it was media attention and citizen complaints

attorney general's office. that prompted the investigation. accep

But even after the action was Meetings aside, Campbell said said.

However, the law lacks any penalty determined to be illegal, no punithere are details of GRAMA that provisions for dealing with violative action was taken. In addition, need revamping, including the Provo's city attorney continues to appeals process and fees paid for receiving requested records.

In any case, the group has enlist-Dallas Burnett, a BYU professor ed the support of state Sen. Lyle who specializes in communications Hilliard, R-Logan, to possibly sponsor their changes.

However, the issue has drawn the attention of others.

The strongest opposition could come from the Utah League of

State Assistant Attorney General Rick Wyss, who conducted the investigation of Provo City's mayoral appointment process, has been involved in crafting language acceptable to all parties, Campbell

Y scientists to study mummy DNA

By BRIAN KAGEL Associated Press

PROVO — On Jan. 20, a team of BYU scientists will be returning to Egypt at the request of the E g y p t i a n government to study the royal mummies.

BYU is the only group of researchers that has been invited to work with the royal mummies since they were first discovered, said C. Wilford Griggs, professor of ancient scripture. They will probably also be the last. Griggs said the Egyptian government is preparing to encase the mummies in nitrogen for permanent storage upon completion of their work.

BYU has already received national attention for its

samples gathered during this trip will reveal new information on the genealogy of the royal mummies, diseases that were common during that time, incestuous marriages and racial identification of the royal mum- er 300 samples.



work with ancient BYU microbiologist Scott Woodward is a mem- study DNA samples of royal Egyptian mum-

DNA, and the BYU ber of a BYU team that has been invited to team hopes the DNA

BYU has the largest reservoir of ancient DNA in the world. Griggs and there are about 30 ancient DNA samples being studied in the world; BYU's reservoir is 10 times that. "Most people samples and by the end of their work in Egypt, it will have another two samples — if that," Griggs and there are about 30 ancient DNA samples being studied in the world; BYU's reservoir is 10 times that. "Most people studying ancient DNA have one or two samples — if that," Griggs

Griggs said there are about 50 BYU has an international reputation for its work with ancient

biologist Scott Woodward said, "For the first time we are going to be able to look at the genes of the pharaohs and reconstruct their genealogy based on genetic mark-ers." The team has already compiled pedigree charts from the 18th dynasty for the pharaohs.

BYU molecular

Studying ancient DNA is a delicate process. It can take little more than a hair or dust to corrupt the sample. Since BYU's on-site team includes a pathologist, molecular biologist, an archaeologist and a textile expert, sample corruption is much less like-"We have people right there to study what we find," Woodward

DNA. Griggs' team has received offers to study mummies at the British Museum and in the former

Project funding unsure at height of success

Associated Press

PROVO — Over a decade ago, BYU ancient scripture professor C. Wilford Griggs and a team of BYU scientists were given an obscure pyramid and cemetery to excavate in Faymu, gypt. Today, Griggs' team has an international reputation but, ironically, they may not have the funding to complete the work they've

Up until 1989 when BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland was replaced by Rex E. Lee, BYU was the sole funder of the project

"BYU did not want to lose the right to make all the decisions," Griggs said. In fact, Griggs said he was told not to seek outside funding.

"The previous administration was jealously other donors can be found in favor of the project. However, it looks like "We've been supportive the present administration has decided to reallocate its budget," Griggs said.

Work with the Egyptian finds was given one more year of funding and then Griggs' team they need to find their own funding." was told that BYU would no longer give it any financial support.

Then in August, Griggs' team was invited to study the royal mummies in Egypt.

The BYU administration agreed to fund the project, but under the condition that the donations. money only be used in connection with the royal mummies.

research, Bevan Ott, said the purpose of uni-year for the field work and \$100,000 to versity funding is to get a project started so \$200,000 a year for lab work.

"We've been supportive all the way ... we've just asked them to look elsewhere for funding, just like we would any other project," Ott said. You can only carry someone so far before

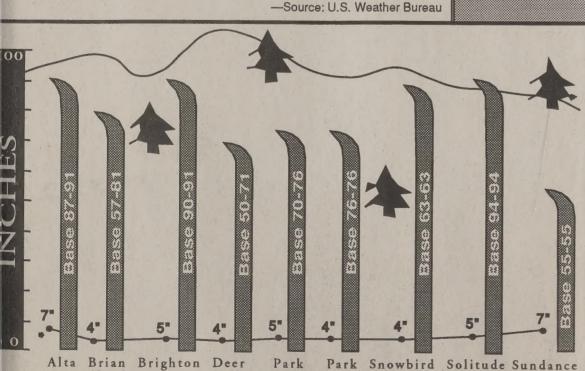
BYU has applied for federal and private grants. There have been a few donations including a \$13,000 equipment donation Wednesday by Intermountain Health Care. Griggs said he is encouraged by these initial

A full-time fund raiser is working to raise the money needed to continue. Griggs esti-Associate Academic Vice President over mates that the project will require \$50,000 a

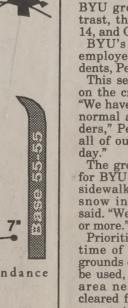
Utah Ski Report

al snow fall at the Salt Lake Airport in December 1992 was 16.9"

RICHARD B. CARRINGTON / Daily Universe



BW snow as of Thursday morning piled by Morris Trumble & Associates 1/8/93 NEWS



Y has more plows than Provo, Orem

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY Universe Staff Writer

When it comes to snow removal, BYU seems to have the best in the area if number of snowplows available is any indicator.

BYU has 38 snowplows, mounted on both trucks and tractors, and 24 snowblowers, said Roy Peterman, BYU grounds manager. By contrast, the city of Provo has about

14, and Orem has only six. BYU's crew has 32 full-time employees, and the rest are students, Peterman said.

This season has been demanding on the crew and BYU's resources. "We have already gone through our normal allotment of salt and cinders," Peterman said. "We've had all of our machinery running all

The grounds crew is responsible for BYU streets, parking lots and sidewalks. It can clear a six-inch snow in 3 1/2 hours, Peterman said. "We plow once we get one inch

Priorities are determined by the time of day facilities under the grounds crew's jurisdiction begin to be used, he said. For example, the area near the Provo Temple is cleared first because temple workers must be there at 4:30 a.m. Then the MTC is cleared, followed by

The number varies in Provo, said

Tom Manzanares, streets manager for the city.

Provo sands regardless of depth and begins plowing when snow is about six or seven inches deep, Manzanares said. "Arterial routes" like 200 West, 900 East, Center Street and Canyon Road have top priority. So do regulated intersec-

with curves Somewhat lesser traveled roads are cleaned next, followed by side streets in residential areas. Certain roads like University Avenue are the responsibility of the state since they are state highways.

Orem has only 12 people available for snow removal, said Steve Weber, maintenance division manager for the Orem Department of Public Works.

Unless at least seven or eight inches of snow have fallen, Orem only cleans its arterial routes and "collector routes," or the ones with moderate amounts of traffic, Weber

With Thursday's snow on top of that packed and left over from the previous storm, however, Orem has contracted five road graders to clean side streets, he said.

Orem can clean all its streets in about 30 hours with extra help, Weber said. "Our biggest problem is we don't have as much equipment or as many people."



Universe photo by Rana Lehr Utah valley residents awoke Thursday under blankets of snow.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Iraq moves missiles; location unsure

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein defiantly kept his surface-to-air missiles in the "no-fly zone" of southern Iraq Thursday, but moved them from their original position as an allied deadline for their removal neared, U.S. officials said.

Playing a cat-and-mouse game with U.S. spy cameras, Iraq moved the SA-2 and SA-3 missile batteries around after the United States, Britain, France and Russia issued an ultimatum demanding that Saddam remove the weapons or face military retaliation.

"There's been movement. But we're not sure what that means yet," said a senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "To describe it as positive would be premature. Let's hope it's for the right reasons.

U.S. officials said they did not know where the missiles had been taken, but believed they were still south of the 32nd parallel which delineates the no-fly zone. Government analysts said the missiles were moved, and were probably covered by a camouflage net to hide them from reconnaissance planes and satellites.

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, had rejected the allies ultimatum, declaring that "it is the right of Iraq to deploy air defenses throughout the country," according to Iraq's official news agency.

New lawmakers up to old PAC tricks

WASHINGTON — Despite campaign promises to curb the influence of wealthy special interests, freshman members of Congress are quickly using their new clout to lure lobbyists and their money.

One congresswoman who during the campaign branded her opponent as "Mr. Special Interest" sent a blanket appeal to "concerned" political action committees (PACs) asking them to help her get rid of \$50,000 in debts, and at least two others have been busy collecting PAC contributions, according to Federal Election Commission records.

Tapping PACs is not new. Freshman lawmakers for years have done it to pay campaign debts and generate fresh political dollars to help them hold onto the offices they just won. But the 1992 class capitalized on public discontent with Congress by promising reforms, particularly limiting the influence of special interest groups and PACs.

City law requires shoveling sidewalks

Unshoveled sidewalks not only present problems to those who have to walk on them, but they could be costly for residents and businesses who

Sally Harding, Provo City Ombudsman, said her office has been receiving calls from all over Provo for the past four days about snow problems. Complaints include apartment building, house, church, business and school sidewalks. Residents can receive an infraction, costing up to \$500, for neglecting to remove snow from their sidewalks, Harding said.

Amy Stabile, assistant for The Association of Involved Merchants (AIM), said businesses can be charged with a misdemeanor, which carries a fine of up to \$1,000 and six-month jail term. According to Ordinance 9.16.040, it is unlawful for an owner, tenant, or lessee to refuse to remove snow and ice from their sidewalks when the average snowfall exceeds one inch or when snow or ice present a dangerous con-

Government spending is poorly managed

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton will inherit a poorly managed government that can't keep track of the billions it spends each year, according to a General Accounting Office review.

Money is wasted in big and small ways, from a reliance on antiquated computers to overpaying for supplies, the auditors said Thursday.

At the Pentagon, an estimated \$40 billion was spent on unneeded purchases because the Defense Department doesn't know what equipment friendly fire in what officials said and supplies it already had in stock.

"The state of management in the federal government is not good," says one of the series of reports that outline general problems plaguing the bureaucracy. Seven programs are highlighted that are at high risk for

big losses to the taxpayer. Most federal agencies lack "a strategic vision for their futures" and often "do not have the people with the necessary skills to accomplish their missions." It suggested that federal agencies might be better managed if there were fewer politically appointed managers, but the report didn't recommend cuts in patronage.

The GAO study called for streamlining bureaucracies set up to deliver services that are no longer needed.

Family survives ordeal in winter wilderness

Associated Press

CEDARVILLE, Calif. — As coyotes howled, James Stolpa trudged on frozen feet, desperately seeking help in the snow-covered desert for the wife and baby he'd left sheltered by a sleeping bag hanging from a rock shelf.

After 22 hours of wandering through waist-high drifts, Stolpa spotted a highway worker Wednesday, and his eight-day ordeal ended.

Five hours later, using directions from Stolpa, California Highway Patrol Officer Pat Green discovered Jennifer Stolpa, 20, cuddling 5month-old Clayton beneath an out-cropping "in the middle of

nowhere. The couple survived on coconut cookies, Doritos and prenatal vitamins. Mrs. Stolpa nursed Clayton and melted ice in her mouth for

The ordeal began in Northern California on Dec. 29 when the Stolpas borrowed a pickup truck to attend the funeral of Stolpa's grandmother in Pocatello, Idaho.

Just as they left, a severe storm struck, bringing 9 feet of snow to

the area. Authorities believe the Stolpas got stuck the first night.

After five nights in the snowbound truck without seeing another car, "we had to decide whether to stay and die or try and do some-thing and die," said Stolpa, a 21year-old Army private at Camp Roberts, near Paso Robles.

The couple walked 12 miles through drifts up to waist-high until they found shelter under a ledge Sunday where Mrs. Stolpa and the baby stayed while Stolpa continued his trek for help.

Mrs. Stolpa said her husband "is

more than a hero to me. "I don't think I could have picked anyone better. He had the courage and the drive to get us out of there and he did," she said from her hospital bed.

Stolpa and his wife were in stable condition with severe frostbite to their toes and feet. The baby was unharmed.

They never lost their heads and that's what saved their lives," said Modoc County Sheriff Bruce Mix.

Temperatures fell to minus 4 and rose only to 42, according to the National Weather Service.

U.S. attacks Somali city to send warlords message

Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. forces sent a devastating message to this lawless city Thursday, unleashing a barrage of tank, helicopter and rocket fire on two clan camps where snipers were taking

potshots at troops.

The attack, the biggest and deadliest of Operation Restore Hope, was meant to instill fear among Somalia's feuding clans and murderous thugs, who have been grow-

ing bolder by the day.

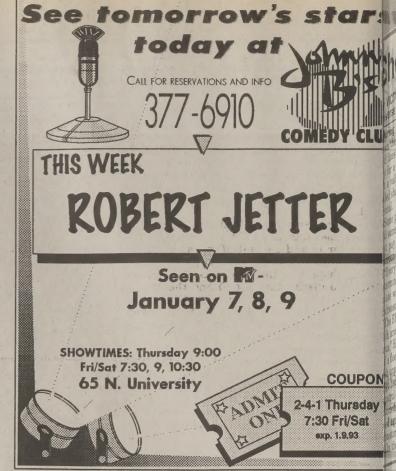
Mogadishu shook with thunderous cannon booms, screaming missiles and ripples of machine-gun fire during the 20-minute onslaught Thursday. At least seven Somalis were killed in the raid, directed at two arsenals in northwest Mogadishu controlled by fighters loyal to Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, one of Somalia's two most powerful warlords.

One Marine was wounded by was a case of mistaken identity. The injury was not life-threatening, and he was being treated aboard the helicopter carrier USS Tripoli.
"We hit them with a firestorm,"

said Maj. Gen. Charles E. Wilhelm, commander of the 1st Marine Division and the officer who ordered the assault. The attack involved 400 troops, AH-1 Cobra attack helicopters, M1A1 Abrams battle tanks, amphibious assault armored vehicles and other heavy

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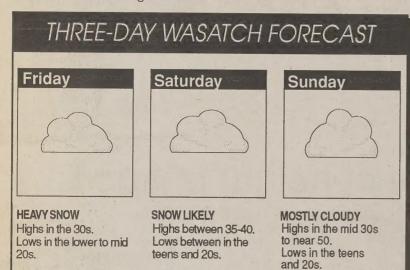
are encouraged to attend.

For more information **Contact: Cooperative Education** Phone: 378-3337

on Wednesday, Jan. 13. All majors

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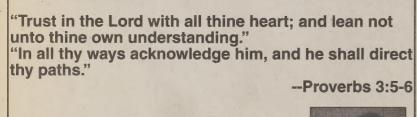
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This is Pamela's favorite scripture because, "it lets me know that I don't have to rely on my own knowledge (or lack thereof) to make it through this life."

Pamela Hawkes is:

• a senior

• from Orem, Utah majoring in public relations





VICTORIA PATTERSON werse Staff Writer

aring the busy times at the beginning of school, in the BYU Bookstore is jam-packed with people lines are miles long, it may be easy to forget to for a piece of merchandise. Unfortunately, that is a valid excuse if accused of stealing. Instead, it's ed shoplifting and the consequences may be detri-

ome people shoplift without thinking it's a crime sometimes they think if they are caught they can pay for it and get out of it," said Capt. Mike roun of the University Police Department.

Every shoplifting incident at BYU is reviewed to rmine a disciplinary action and the most approte way to handle the situation," said Lt. Brian reason of the University Police Department.

he BYU Bookstore has a staff of floor workers that k around and watch people who are acting suspis." Harroun said.

a floor worker sees a person leaving the Bookstore

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a unpaid merchandise they will ask the individual o back to the store for questioning, Harroun said. atrol officer is then called to the scene.

cording to police reports, there were 26 reports I against shoplifters in the bookstore last fall

in the average there were probably two or three

reports a week. We consider for every one person we catch, there's usually one that wasn't caught,' Harroun said.

If the perpetrator is a student, the officer interviews the student and issues a citation ranging from \$25 to \$150 in lieu of giving them a formal arrest record, Harroun said.

"Even though these citations are not on a police record, it does go on a BYU record," Harroun said.

There was a case last semester of a student stealing a 45 cent piece of candy. The student received a \$50

In nearly every incident when the shoplifter is not a BYU student, the individual will be arrested and referred to 4th Circuit Court, Andreason said.

There were nine arrests last semester for the shoplifting of merchandise at the bookstore. Five of the arrests were visitors, three were juveniles and one was a student, according to police reports.

Most of the stolen items were books, food, candy, tapes or compact discs.

"Many times, the things stolen in the bookstore are nickel and dime, knickknack kinds of things,

According to a pamphlet printed by the Office of the Utah State Attorney General, under Utah law, shoplifting is considered stealing and the penalty is a fine and a possible jail sentence.

Spill, fire, leaky water pipes kept BYU busy during break

By ROMMYN SKIPPER Universe Staff Writer

BYUSA pushed a safety campaign for those traveling home over the holidays, but it seems there were troubles of a different sort right here on campus. A chemical spill, a fire and a leaky water pipe kept BYU Risk Management and others busy during finals week and the Christmas break.

A chemical spill in 310A of the Crabtree Building on Dec. 11 resulted in the sealing off of two rooms and in medical evaluations for several people in those rooms. The people were unharmed.

The spill happened in Scott Merrell's lab. Merrell, a doctoral student from Provo studying mechanical and manufacturing engineering, opened a storage refrigerator and a container of diaminopropane fell out and spilled onto the lab floor.

Merrell's brother, Don Merrell, a master's student in computer integrated manufacturing from Provo, read from the Material Safety Data Sheet so they would know what to do. "About every other word was lethal," Scott Merrell said.

Scott immediately put a chemical hood over the spill, which pulled the harmful vapors out of the room. The brothers then sealed the room and an adjoining one and called for

help.
Charles Pugh, an industrial hygienist with the office of BYU Risk Management and Safety, said Merrell did a good job of prevent-ing danger. Citing from the Material Safety Data Sheet, Pugh said diaminopropane "may be fatal if inhaled, swallowed or absorbed into the skip." into the skin."

Pugh and two workers from Provo HAZMAT combined in the cleanup efforts, which took about an hour.

Pugh said the spill was minor.

A fire in one of the dryers on the first floor of the Ernest L.

Wilkinson Center sent students out into the snow on Dec. 15. The fire was investigated but no clear cause was found. "We think it must have been spontaneous combustion, but we don't know why," said Dick S.
Aland, assistant director for
Student Leadership Development.
The dryer, used to dry rags, was
destroyed, Aland said.

The third alarm occurred over the Christmas break. Aland said he was not informed of that alarm

until the start of school on Monday. The alarm was caused by a leak in the water line in the Wilkinson Center. The alarm is designed to sound if the water pressure drops, thus alerting officials that if a fire occurred, there would not be sufficient pressure to put it out.

Y students direct faculty, peers, alumni in 'Letters'

By VIKKI K. TURNER Universe Staff Writer

Students acting in BYU productions directed by professors is a routine sight. Students directing their professors and peers for outside review is a little less com-

One such play, "Love Letters," opens tonight in the HFAC Nelke Experimental Theatre.

The play is directed and produced by Peter Brown and Hilary Russell, both seniors in theater. "Love Letters" is a two-person play featuring a different couple each night. The cast includes BYU students, alumni and pro-

"We cast primarily on personality and rapport with the other actor," Russell said.
Charles Metten, professor of

theater, is in the unique position of coordinating the directing class and acting in "Love Letters.

"It's a great program for undergraduate and graduate directors who want to get more experience," Metten said.

"Love Letters" is unique because it is simply that - a collection of love letters read by the actors, who sit at a table.

"It's a lot like readers' theater," Brown said. "It's very simple." Because the actors don't have to memorize lines, and require much less direction, both Brown and Russell said they are more pro-

ducers of the show than directors. "There's a lot less for a director to do," Brown said. "A lot more is up to the actor.'

There must be a reason why over half of this year's medical and law school applicants came to Kaplan.

Call us to find out why. 375-9955

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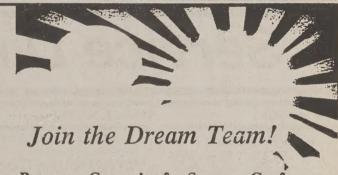
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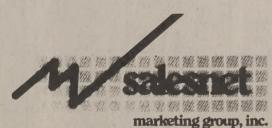
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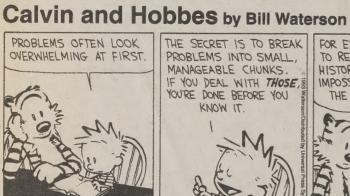
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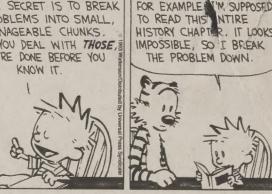
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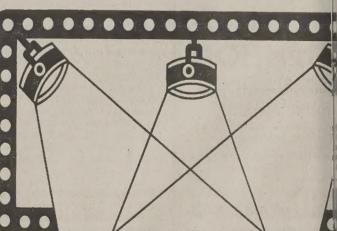
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RECORD Faulk opts to stay at SDSU, others to enter NFL draft

By BRETT JEWKES and Associated Press

On the final day for underclassmen to declare themselves eligible for the NFL draft, Marshall Faulk chose to stay for his junior year at San Diego State. Earlier this week, meanwhile, quarterback Drew Bledsoe of Washington State, linebacker Marvin Jones of Florida State and running backs Garrison Hearst of Georgia and Jerome Bettis of Notre Dame announced their eligiblility for the draft, to be held April 25-26.

The defection of undergraduate talent became a winter tradition when the NFL opened its doors to underclassmen prior to the league's annual 12-round collegiate draft in

For some, the decision to forgo remaining collegiate eligibility will result in multi-million dollar, guaranteed contracts. For others, history says, draft day will be a day of shattered dreams and second-

Prior to the 1990 draft, the NFL granted admittance to underclassmen only if the athlete was deemed to have "special circumstances." One such example is the Detroit Lions' Barry Sanders.

Sanders won the Heisman Trophy in 1988 as a junior at Oklahoma State. In 1989, OSU was placed on probation for violating NCAA rules. The probation prohibited the Cowboys from appearing on television or in a bowl game in what would have been Sanders' senior season and beyond.

The NFL decided that, under the circumstances, Sanders would be better served in the NFL so he was

allowed to apply for the draft.
Unfortunately, the Sanders case and others gave rise to all sorts of 'special circumstances" around college football, leading dozens of players to petition the NFL for entrance into the draft. Under the threat of anti-trust lawsuits, the NFL dropped the prohibitive policy in February of 1990, allowing

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juniors and red shirt sophomores es entrance into the draft.

However, constituent in the NFL's agreement to drop the policy, was that underclassmen wishing to become draftable must sign an affidavit forfeiting any remaining collegiate eligibility. Under the

Underclassmen Who **Declared For The NFL** Draft

Jerome Bettis Notre Dame **Drew Bledsoe** Wash. St. Tom Carter Notre Dame Andre Hastings Georgia **Garrison Hearst** Georgia Marvin Jones Florida St Charles Thompson Oklahoma Kevin Williams Miami

agreement, the forfeiture of eligibility is binding regardless of whether the player is drafted or not and that is only one of many things which has made the underclassmen eligibility issue a thorn in the NFL's side and created tension among the NFL and college coach- degree the next year.

A total of 105 underclassmen have applied for entrance into the three drafts held since the policy change in 1990. Of that 105, only 62 players have been selected by the NFL's 28 member clubs. That leaves 43 players that gave up remaining years of collegiate eligibility for a pro career that never materialized.

The sticky point of this whole situation, which has caused strife among college coaches and the NFL, is what happened with the undrafted players. In 1990, 38 players applied for the draft. Early on draft day, it seemed like the policy change was long overdue. Of the first seven picks, five were underclassmen.

Those draft positions would virtually guarantee the five million dol-

However, it is the story of the 20 underclassmen that were not picked in the 12-round draft that has become one of the main arguments of those who oppose underclassmen eligibility.
Of the undrafted players, not one

returned to school to pursue a

told him he was crazy to play when

his first child was due to be born in

March. Bench said he should stay home to be with the baby, a son who will be named Jackson Richard Brett in honor of Brett's

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dad, who died last year.

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Brett says he's returning

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - George Brett, shaking off yet another dispute with the Kansas City Royals front office over his salary, said Thursday that he plans to return for a 20th season.

Brett, who will get a \$1 million signing bonus when he retires, has seemed throughout his career to agree to long-term contracts just before salaries took another jump. He also is eligible for incentives this year, although he complains that most of them - such as winning a Gold Glove or becoming the American League's Most Valuable Player — are unattainable.

"That's obvious after what hap-pened to me this winter. I've always enjoyed playing baseball. It's a challenge. I've been playing baseball since I was seven. Baseball is in my blood. It's not out of my system yet. And I hope it stays in my blood for two or three more years. It's the first time I'll be a free agent at the end of the year and I hope to have the greatest year any 39-year-old or 40-year-old paseball player ever had."

The Royals exercised their option on the final year of Brett's contract

to Royals uniform in 1993 instrumental in getting him to come back. Johnny Bench, he said,

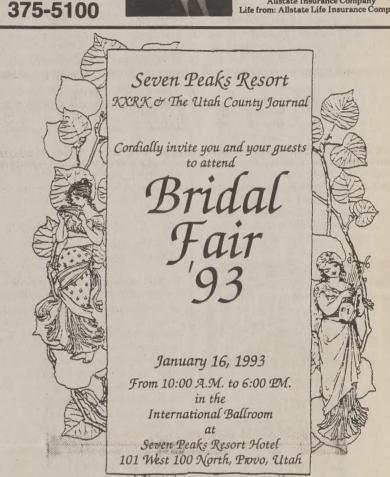
Associated Press

Brett, who will take a pay cut to \$1.5 million from \$3 million, was obviously disappointed that Royals owner Ewing Kauffman did not renegotiate his contract.

"I'm not playing baseball for the money," Brett said at a crowded news conference at a midtown Mexican restaurant as his wife stood by, pregnant with their first

in early December.

Brett said Wally Joyner, who signed with the Royals as a free agent last year, was the most



A friendly reminder to all full-time students attending Winter semester.

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Provo, Y Christmas tree program will recycle holiday heave-hos

By SANDY HOWLETT Universe Staff Writer

Ever wonder what happens to old Christmas trees? With the concern about ecology and the environment, Provo City refuse managers and a BYU professor have implemented a program to recycle the trees and other organic waste into mulch and

C. Frank Williams, professor of horticulture, said the Christmas tree program started a year ago. Residents can put their trees on the curb and they are picked up at no cost to residents

The trees are taken to the compost area in the area of 1500 S. Industrial Parkway and are chipped into mulch.

The mulch is sold for \$7.50 a load, which is about 3/4 cubic yard homeowners in the Provo area bought all that was produced last

Dave Gunn, head of the operation, said they just started chipping

"People around here keep their trees up till New Year's Day, so we'll pick up for several more weeks," he said.

Gunn said homeowners like to use the mulch for landscaping.

The city organic recycling program has been going since April 1991, with a goal to recycle as much organic material as possible, Gunn said.

Much of the Provo life-stream is organic. "Organic being anything that grows—grass clippings, weeds, branches, etc." About 40 percent of garbage is organic waste.

The answer for organic waste is to make compost out of it, Gunn said. They have sold all compost made since the program was instituted.

Also, just 31,000 tons of compost means a savings of \$60,000 at the transfer station where refuse is compacted and loaded onto trailers to be transferred to the landfills.

Money and space is saved by recycling into compost. "We make operational costs," Gunn said.

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Universe Photo by Kim Norman

Bart Middleton helps recycle a Christmas tree as part of the Provo and BYU tree-recycling project. Discarded trees are picked up from curbs at no cost to residents and will be re-used in the community as mulch and compost.

New school zone laws will bring hefty fines

By BARRY ROBERTSON **Assistant Monday Editor**

After several Utah children were killed while crossing the street last year, the Utah State Legislature has enacted stricter penalties for speeding in school zones. The laws went into effect Jan. 1.

The stricter laws bring heftier fines with them. Motorists who are fined for exceeding the 20-mph speed limit will receive a fine of \$50 to \$500. Under the old law, the minimum fine was \$40 and increased by \$10 increments for each five mph over the speed limit.

The new law also requires

motorists to come to a complete stop at school crosswalks when a pedestrian is in any part of the crosswalk during times that the lights are flashing. It is also illegal to pass a motorist that has stopped to let a pedestrian cross the street.

The new law also standardizes markers for the start and the end of school zones. The areas will be in effect when the school zone warn-

effect when the school zone warning lights are flashing. The school zone area will be kept to a minimum, usually 200 to 300 feet.

Danny Washburn, regional traffic engineer for the Utah Department of Transportation, said, "We hope by limiting the distance that some by limiting the distance that someone has to travel at a reduced speed, we can gain better voluntary compliance from motorists.'

key in making crossing the street safer for children. To make crossing guards more efficient, the Provo Police

He also said crossing guards are

Department has developed a training program for crossing guards

employed by the city.
Schools are required to provide safety training for and education for all elementary-age children. They are also required to prepare a routing plan to help students get to



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BYUSA and Big Band dreams

By Chris Hart and Jason Hall **BYUSA Student Volunteers**

eating our Cougar Eat grilled cheese unmet needs in the BYU community. and their music.

said, and then another thought-

couldn't the Wilkinson Center Ballroom continually gather new ideas.

proposal to BYUSA's President's ideas. Coordinating Council. They assessed It's never too late.

would facilitate those needs. After consideration, our idea was forward to next year. approved, money and resources were Come to the Student Service

with stale dates, came together in one dreams become reality. "Big Band Night" was born. enjoying an elegant evening, dancing thoughts are once again being brought

The BYU Student Service Association really can provide opportunities for students to create quality experiences There we were, sitting in the sun for their peers when students identify

sandwiches and greasy fries, discussing There is no reason for the association some of our favorite topics: Frank to continue putting on the same old Sinatra, Mel Torme, Nat King Cole, programs if they are not meeting the

needs of the students "There just aren't enough classy So, every year BYUSA makes a dating opportunities in Utah Valley. It conscious effort to assess the student's would have been great to go to one of needs before the calendar is set. All of those old dinner and dance clubs," we the officers go out in mass to ask questions and bring back student input.

"There are always two or three During the year, officers spend time couples doing the cha-cha at Top 40 in dining halls, on the checkerboard dances and The Ballroom Dance Team quad at soapbox, as well as in their has acquired quite a following. Why daily interaction with peers to

become a dance club? For one night If you're tired of the activities we could have a Brown Derby of our available, and if you have not yet been represented, come to the Wilkinson We submitted the idea and made a Center fourth floor and bring your

how the values we had for the program BYUSA tries to keep the calendar would meet the needs of the students, flexible in order to leave room for new and how our goals for the program ideas. If there is not room for your ideas this year, they can be carried

appropriated, and we went to work. Association with your ideas. Talk to a Seven months later the musings of volunteer about it. With a little time two big band music freaks, frustrated and patience, you, too, can see your

And, if you don't believe it can really happen, come to this year's "Big Band More than 500 BYU students were Night" Friday, January 15-those crazy the night away to the music of Ray to life for the students of BYU to Smith's live big band after eating a enjoy.



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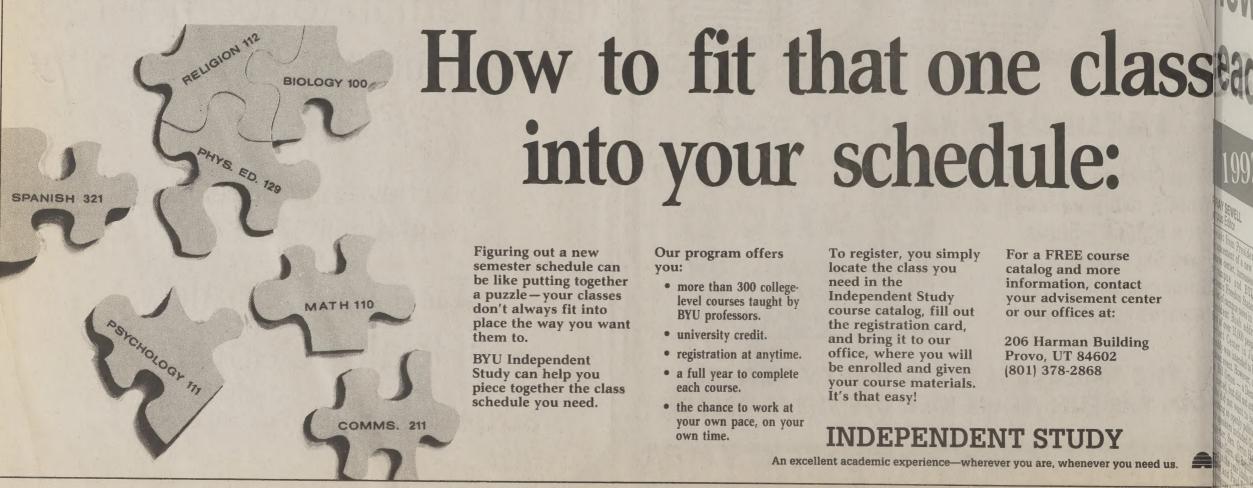
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